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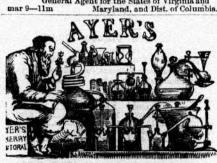
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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH.

Song of the Trout.

Down in the deep, Dark holes I keep, And there, in the noontide, I float and sleep; By the hemlock log, And the springing bog, And the arching alders, I lie inc

Comes dancing by, But never a moment cheats my eye; For the hermit trout Is not such a lout As to be by a wading boy pulled out

The angler's fly

King of the brook, No fisher's hook Fills me with dread of the sweaty cook But here I lie, And laugh as they try;

Shall I bite their bate? No, no-not I. But when the streams With moonlight beams, Sparkle, and silver and starlight gleams, Then, then look out For the hermit trout,

For he springs, and dimples the shallows about, While the tired angler lazily dreams.

There are affections symptomatic of this disease in many parts of our country, and in others the disease itself is manifested in a malignant form; and although we may hope, in the providence of God, to be spared the dreadful visitation, it is yet wise in us to be attentive to every duty that can prevent its approach or mitigate its rigors. The following facts, therefore, will probably be well received and duly considered by all of our readers. They are obtained from a pamphlet issued some years ago, when the characteristics of the cholera of 1832 were being examined:

" Four-fifths of those who are swept away by that direful malady, the CHOLERA, are such as have been addicted to the use of intoxicating drink. Dr. Bronson, of Albany, who spent some time in Canada, and whose professional character and standing give great weight to his opinion, says: 'Intemperance of any species, but par-ticularly intemperance in the use of distilled has been a more productive cause of liquors, cholera than any other, and, indeed, than all

others. "Says Dr. Rhinelander, who, with Dr. De Kay, was deputed from New York to visit Canada: 'We may be asked, who are the victims of this disease? I answer, the intemperate it invariably cuts off.' In Montreal, after 12,000 had been attacked, a Montreal paper states that 'not a drunkard who has been attacked has re-covered of the disease, and almost all the victims have been at least moderate drinkers.' In Paris, the 30,000 victims were, with few exceptions, those who freely used intoxicating liquors. tenths of those who died of the cholera in Poland were of the same class.

"In Petersburg and Moscow, the average number of deaths in the bills of mortality, during the prevalence of the cholera, when the people ceased to drink brandy, was no greater than when they used it during the usual months of health: showing that brandy, and attendant dissipation, killed as many people in the same time as even the cholera itself—that pestilence which has spread sackcloth over the nations. Of more than one thousand deaths in Montreal, it is stated that only two were members of temperance societies; and that, as far as is known, no members of temperance societies in Ireland, Scotland, or England, have as yet fallen victims to that dreadful dis-

drunkard, and has seldom left it without bearing Caleb, had the misfortune to fall. He also away its victim. Even moderate drinkers have been but little better off. Ardent spirits, in any shape, and in all quantities, have been highly them during the prevalence of the malady as a preventive, or to remove the feeling of uneasiness about the stomach, or for the purpose of drowning their apprehensions, but they did it at "Says the Landon Morning Herald, after sta-ting that the cholera fastens its deadly grasp

upon this class of men : 'The same preference for the intemperate and uncleanly has characterized the cholera everywhere. Intemperance is a qualification which it never overlooks. Often has it passed harmless over a wide population of temperate country people, and poured down as an overflowing scourge upon the drunkards of some distant town.' Says another English publication: 'All experience, both in Great Britain and elsewhere, has proved that those who have been addicted to drinking spirituous liquors, and indulging in irregular habits, have been the greatfamous Indian doctor, says, with regard to India, that people who do not take opium, or spirits, do not take this disorder even when they are with most brilliant administration in our annals. those who have it.' Monsieur Huber, who saw 2,160 persons perish in twenty-five days in one town in Russia, says: 'It is a most remarkable circumstance that persons given to drinking have | it will confess it is the best likeness yet obtained: been swept away like flies. In Tiflis, containing 20,000 inhabitants, every drunkard has fallenall are dead, not one remains.'

"And Dr. Sewall, of Washington city, in a while 122 of the others, when he wrote, had died; hospitals.

"In Albany, New York, a careful examination distinguished gentlemen who compose the ex- He takes his 'woman' out to ride. deaths, 366-viz. intemperate 140; free drinkers, 55; moderate drinkers, mostly habitual, 181; strictly temperate, who drank no ardent spirit, 5; members of temperance societies, 2. Of more than 5,000 members of temperance societies in the city of Albany, only 2, not 1 in 2,500, fell by this disease, while it cut off more than 1 in 50 of the inhabitants of that city!"

The New York Evening Post charges the Southern Press with disseminating abolition sentiments in the South, by making copious extracts being thrown from his horse. from the Boston Commonwealth in denunciation

Hon. Pierre Soulé will deliver a lecture at the Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia, July 5th, at half-past 10 o'clock, a. m.

Editors' Correspondence.

[From our Baltimore Correspondent.]

Baltimore, June 21-9 a. m. The political elements yesterday were in extreme commotion. Little groups could be seen at every corner in close, anxious conversation. The caucusing was almost without limit. Rumor was also busy with her hundred tongues. About every ten minutes a fresh story would go in circulation rendering it certain that either Mr. Fillmore, Daniel Webster, or General Scott would unquestionable get the nomination. One rumor stated that Mr. Fillmore had written a letter advising his friends to go for Daniel Webster. Another that Mr. Webster had been written to on the subject, and replied that he was in the hands

of his friends, and had nothing to communicate. It was also stated that, after the first or second ballot to-day, the Tennessee delegation and several others would bolt and go for Scott-thus securing his nomination by a majority of six or eight votes. One of our most celebrated betting men-one who makes it a business, and bets alone to win-made a bet yesterday of \$100 to \$30 that Scott would be nominated. I have no doubt that the person who made this bet is well posted, and thinks his information justifies the risk.

It is further said that the Louisiana delegation nas received despatches from their constituents, urging them to hold on to Mr. Fillmore to the

The nomination, when made, will not be de clared unanimous. Such is my impression. The telegraph will keep you posted up to the

It is with regret I announce the death of Mr. Samuel Hoffman, one among our most opulent and respected merchants. He died yesterday (Sunday) afternoon, of paralysis, in the 70th year

From the Richmond Whig.

The Illustrious Trio! About two weeks before the Baltimore Conention, the Boston Atlas published the followng letter :

"CONCORD, N. H., May 12, 1852. "It is doubtless known to you that Gen. Gid-eon J. Pillow and Gen. Caleb Cushing were recently here on an electioneering excursion, and from here they went to Connecticut to arrange matters there. Pillow is not to return to Tennessee until after the Baltimore Locofoco Convention. General Pierce is away with Pillow and Cushing, and, it is said, they are to visit the leading men of their party in the New England States immediately. They are doing what they can for General William O. Butler, of Kentucky, for President, and, as well as we can learn, for General Pierce himself for Vice President. I presume General Cushing would not decline the office of Secretary of State any more hastily than General Pillow would that of Secretary of War."

This is a rich development. While Capt. Scott & Co. were fixing their traps to catch gulls, these three heroic generals were quietly preparing a dead-fall for the whole party. They had wonderful success—far better than they had in the battle-fields of Mexico—and yet their scheme did not succeed in all its particulars. The original plan contemplated Pillow for the Vice Presidency; but Pierce will provide for his disappoint-

ed friend. In the event of Democratic success, these three gentlemen will constitute the chief pillars of the State. They are mighty men of war—all three being suddenly manufactured into generals THE subscriber has five of the handsomest building lots in the city of Washington for sale. They are located on 12th street, (Island,) in the immediate vicinity of the Smithsonian building. He has three fine lots on the old Poor-house square. Also a corner lot on 13½ and D streets, (Island.) All of which will be sold low, if immediate applications and the square of the same gentleman who immortalized himself by the ditch around the location of the location o quired great distinction by a celebrated letter, signed "Leonidas," in which it is stated that Gen. Pillow had personally encountered a most detrimental. Some temperate men resorted to ferocious Mexican, in single combat, and, after a long and dubious conflict, overthrew and despoiled him. At the court-martial it was proven that this letter was written by Pillow, and that on the day named, and the occasion referred to, he was not within a quarter of a mile of any Mexican. Pillow defended himself by asserting

that he "substantially slew a Mexican. General Caleb is remembered as the virtuous patriot who set up the Tyler administration to the highest bidder, and acted as auction er. Finding few bidders, he took a share himself. His military career was distinguished by nothing except the feat already alluded to-his falling into Pillow's ditch.

Of General Pierce's noble birth, his precocious

genius, his extraordinary generosity, and his

martial exploits, which consisted in falling from his horse, brief mention was made yesterday. To these three, for the due governance of this vast republic, will be added the Hero of Cheest sufferers from cholera. In some towns the drunkards are all dead. Rammohun Fingee, the patchet—the mighty man of war—Dorr. With the doughty Douglas, to convert the Caribbean sea into close waters, we may look forward to the

> Boys .- The Nashua Gazette thus daguerreotypes "boy" of the present age. All who read

"This has been termed the age of progress. The most striking exemplification of the progressive tendency of the age may be found in boys from fifteen to eighteen or twenty years of letter from New York, stated that, of 204 cases of cholera in the Park hospital, there were only six better broadcloth than his employer, and boots temperate persons, and that those had recovered; to match. He gets the spring and summer style of hats as soon as they come on from New York. and that the facts were similar in all the other He wears dickeys of fabulous dimensions. He has his hair curled and unctified by the most approved of barbers. He would wear a mouswas made by respectable gentlemen into the cases of those who died of the cholera in that city, in 1832, over sixteen years of age. The result was examined in detail by nine physicians, members of the medical staff attached to the Board of Health in that city, (all who belong to a fair Sunday he stands at the corner of the it, except two, who were at that time absent,) streets to show himself. He stays out all night, and published at their request under the signature of the Chancellor of the State, and the five 'woman,' or otherwise 'raising Ned' generally. ecutive committee of the New York State Tem- winter he goes to all the dances, which come off perance Society, and is as follows: Number of about every other night. He makes magnificent presents to his 'woman.' His horse-hire as high as the millionaire's. He reads nothing but the 'Pirate's Own Book,' 'Life in London,' and works of the 'yellow-covered' species.

> The Washington County (Wis.) Blade says there is a solitary peach tree in blossom in that vicinity-the only one that survived the severity of

Hon. Ben. Harden, of Kentucky, was seriously injured, on the 6th inst., near Bardstown, by

A Minnesota paper announces the marriage of Thomas H. Curd, formely of Ohio, to Miss Whirling Thunder, a Winnebago lady.

Gen. Pierce's life has been attempted-by a New York publisher.